BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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Address, STATE JOURNAL.

THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SE cure the leased ware servace of the Associated Press; control exculsively for Topean the Full Day Service of this great organization for the expectation of news. A telegraph operator in the Syare Journal, office is surphoyel for the sole perpose of taking this report, which course continuously from 7.53 a.m. fall 4.03 p. m. (with bulletine of important reversup to 5 p. m.) over a wire running into this o dee and used only for the day Associated Press damners between the learns above named.

Left the State Journal is the only paper in Ransas receiving the Full Day Associated Press Report.

Report.

The State Journal has a regular average Daily Loca Occupation in Topeka of more than act other Capital City Dailies Combined, and Donbie that of its principal competitor—a very creditable morning newspaper. Member of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. hibitaliers Association.

28 The State Journal Press Room is quipped with a Lightning Web Perfecting resulting Press—the handsomest and fastest usee of printing machinery in the state.

Weather Indications. Washington, Aug. 18.—Forecast for 36 hours until 8 p. m., Sunday: For Kansas—Fair; variable winds becoming

A CHINESE tael is worth about \$1.40 and in China there is at least one tail per capita.

THE constant defeats of the Boers in Africa hasn't had the much hoped for depressing effect on those in this coun-

REV. J. D. BOTEIS looked at the cold water a long time, but now that he has taken the plunge and is wet all over, he seems to feel better.

in Indiana. Somebody had better warn when a nomination is equivalent to an Dr. Dykes. It is probable his mind is so election as is the case with the Demooccupied with Russia he may over- cratic nominees in Texas. Secutor Marlook it.

ate about money but what the sensie wants to know is, has he the money with him?

Now that suffrage will not be even Murdock and Eskridge may expect another visit from the dreaded "eastern emissaries."

A society has been formed in California to help the Japanese. The Japanese don't need any help, but it is necessary for the Californians to show their hatred

DISTILLING plants all over the country are said to be unusually active. A'distilling plant produces nose blossoms. So there is one crop at least which will not be a failure this year.

fast that the house is almost without a Cramp Shipbuilding company for buildquorum. Not until the very last one has ling these ships so that they could be left however, will the people feel that | made to exceed the rate of speel named the load has been removed.

THERE is no telling what Reinhart might have done to the United States treasury, whose system of accounting he was remodeling, if Carlisle and the Democrats hadn't got in shead of him.

A PLOT to assassingle Premier Dupuy of France has been discovered. The drama of anarony moves so fast in France that the stage bands hardly have time to change the scenes or wipe off the guillo- at as amill a cost as is consistent with

WHEN Cleveland reached home a coal schooner was at the Gray Gubles landing. The president has a very friendly feeling for coal, but he would probably Bultooner.

dividend and immediately there was a against strikers, why not try that? rush for its stocks. The railroad that declares dividends these hard times seems to be regarded as a "good thing" as well as a curlosity.

THE testimony before the strike commission develops the fact that what railroads call the beinous offense of boycotting is an established principle of railmust not do the boycotting.

TRANSPORTATION to Japan and back. \$25 per month, necessary expenses and fations are promised to recruits for the that wanted something to do?

THE Union Pacific dining-room girls at Laramie, Wyoming, have struck because they were to be required to woar uniforms. It is gratifying to know that there are a few people unafficied by the badge wearing, uniform disease,

SENATOR HILL has introduced a bill in the United States senate to try to compel Attorney General Olney to do his duty in bringing suit against the Stanford estate to recover \$:5,000,000 stolen from the government. His bill should Agency. have provided for some other attorney to Alabania Democrats Claim 26,000. conduct the case. Judging from Mr. Omey's action in dismissing the case filed vertiser has official returns from all but against the Southern Pacific by the Uni. stree small counties. The total vote for ted States attorney at Los Angeles, there is little to look for from any prosecution which he may conduct against millionalrea, either individuals or corporations. Democrats a majority of about 26,000,

BRIGHTER FOR THE SANTA FE. With the appointment of Col Aidsea F. Walker to the receivership of the Sints Fe it is reasonable to suppose that OPPICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA the road will be restored to its old time. position, and the work of eradicating from the management all who have been parties to the diversion of the earnings

of the property from legitimate channels will not stop with Mr. Reinhart The Santa Fe is a magnificent property. The people of Kansas feel a sort of proprietorship in it. They have seen it

grow from a weakling of a few miles in length, started on Kansas soil, Into the greatest railroad system on the continent, with feelings of interest and approval. They have regarded it as a Kansas institution because it has grown up with the state, and most of its business has been done here. It was with sincers regret that its decline has been witnessed.

The alienation of so large a percentage of the road's earnings from their proper uses has been a great damage not only to the property but to the employes. Men who have had their time reduced to such an extent that it was barely possible to make enough to live on and have then been kept out of their wages for two or three months, cannot be expected to feel very kindly towards those who were responsible for such conditions.

If a brighter future should be imangurated for the Santa Fe by the readjustment of its affairs which is now in progress, it will be welcomed not only by the people of Topeka but of the entire

PLATFORMS AND CANDIDATES. ] Ex-Senator Reagan of Texas, declined to allow his name to go before the recent Democratic state convention as a candidate for the governship because the platform did not declare for the free colnage of silver at the 16 to 1 ratio. The tree colunge resolution was defeated by a very narrow margin, but there were too many federal office holders in the convention and the undoubted will of the Democrats of Texas was overridden.

It is not a common thing in these days for a man to decline a nomination on account of anything that may or may not Somethine like cholers has appeared be in his party's platform, especially tin in 1852 declined a nomination for governor of Kansas after it had been IT is all right for President Fisk of tendered him unanimously, because the the bime allia league to talk to the sen- platform was not to his liking and possibly thereby missed being governor, though it is improbable that any Democrat could have been elected except Geo.

In 1880, when Jerry Simpson was nomsubmitted to a vote in New York, Editors insted for congressman from the "big Seventh" the platform failed to meet his approval, but he did not decline to make the race; he made the convention change it. The course pursued by President Cleveland in 1831 d ffered from all of these. He accepted the nomination of Plate scheme, out of which he and his the Unicago convention but report aton friends made \$13,000,000. His subsethe platform in his letter of acceptance. | quent career is well known of all men.

WITHIN the past five years there has been paid out by the government for seven naval vessels the enormous sum of 114,049,224. Of this amount \$12,788,000 went for the actual cost of construction at the contract price. The remaining Congressmen have loft Washington so | \$1,271, 24 was paid in premiums to the in the contract with the government. It would seem to the ordinary citizen that the specifications might have been made for a little higher rate of speed and thereby have saved a nest sum to the people. The expenditures for costly war ships are little less than an absolute waste of the people's money at best, from the fact that we have very little of a merchant murine to protect, but if they must be built it should certainly be done good workmanship.

The interstate commerce commission seems convinced that the railroads have been persistently violating the interstate commerce law in the matter of rebates, have liked it better if it had been a cold | but Col. Horizontal Bill Morrison says he lossn't see how they can be punished. Piece seemed to be a pretty spealy way with his follow students, and the entire THE Burlington radroad declared a of enforcing the same law this summer

> Ir is announced that the Goulds will live most of the time in Eigland bereafter. They doubtless hope to divide their time between the two countries in the way best calculated to avoid paying personal property tax.

WHEN Mr. Hill speaks of the conroad management. Employed, however, | science of the senate fin area committee | ne is dealing in hypotheses.

The Palatine

Auded to the list having headquarters in Topeka. Mr. Louis H. Wolfe returned from Chi-Japanese war. Where are all the armies eago yesterday with the appointment of and generals we had a little while ago special agent and adjuster for the Palstine Insurance Company of Manchester, England, for the states of Kansas, Ne-bracks, Missouri and Lows. Mr. Wolfe was selected from a large number of applicants, including field mea of long experience, but the success schieved in building up the business of the Guardian

resulted in his selection. The Palatine is a conservative English company, with assets of \$2,255,975 and a net surplus of \$507,850. Contining its business as it does to cities under water protection, it is enabled to give the puslic the best of insurance. The Palatine will be added to the reliable list controlled by the Elliott-Wolfe Insurance

HONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18 .- : he Ad-Oates and the Democratic ficzet is 106, 2002, and for Kolb and the Populists 80. 387. The three remaining counties will add about 8,000 to the vote and give the

### WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

HOW FAME AND FORTUNE HAVE SMILED UPON SENATOR BRICE.

From Obscurity and Poverty to Great Wealth-Senator smith of New Jersey and His Strong Points-Senator Call and the Returning Board.

[Special Correspondence.] Washington, Aug. 16. - Whoever meets Senator Brice of Ohio, who has been so prominent during this year's session of congress, receives the distinct impression that the senator is a remarkably well dressed man. His clothes always fit him to perfection and are of the latest style. His hats are of the shiniest, and the curl of their brims is ever modeled upon the latest dictates of fashion regarding headgear, and his boots are of patent leather and glossy to a dogree, reflecting nearby objects with the accuracy of a curved mirror.

Brice Then and Now. It seems difficult, even to those who have known the senator for many years, to realize that this man, entirely up to date in his attire, used, so late as 14 years ago, to habitually go about with his pantaloons in his boots, a slouch hat pulled over his steel blue eyes and very often with mud splashes displayed liberally upon his garments. And yet in 1880, when he was railroad building, Calvin S. Brice was noted in Columbus for the "plentiful" lack of attention given to his clothing. Some of his railroad operations were successful to a degree, but not all of them. It is stated that when he had finished his work on the Ohio Central he owed Charley Foster, with whom he had some kind of a business arrangement, \$115,-

Foster did not lose confidence in Mr. Brice, however, and together they ran a branch from the Ohio Central into the Sunday Creek valley coalfields. This branch was very profitable, and out of what he made from it Brice was enabled to repay Foster the \$115,000 and have a surplus of \$135,000 besides. It



was after this that he got up the Nickel was a country lawyer, with a practice rather below that of most rural legal

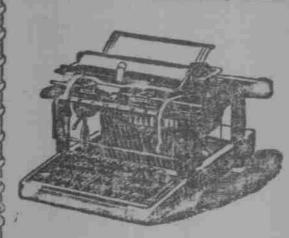
Brice was the son of a Methodist preacher, whose salary was, of course, not a large one. The clergyman was economical, however, and had an intense desire that Calvin S. should receive the training that is furnished by the schools. Accordingly the young man was sent to the Miami university, where, although the expenses as compared with the expenses of college students of the present day at some of our large institutions of learning were insignificant, the young man found it hard to make both ends moet. There is a story that he was anxious to become a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, which was by all odds the swellest among the students there, His wish to join was fully reciprocated by those already members with one exception. This youngster said nothing at all about the matter. Accordingly Brice's name was proposed, and to the surprise of every one he was blackballed. It is a rule of the D. K. E. that one blackball shall bar membership, and ordinarily the presence of the prohibitive little pelles in the ballot box settled the matter definitely, but in this case it did not. Brice was a general favorite society was rulled with a wave of indignation. It was decided to find out who had east the blackball, and this was not a hard matter, for every member but one was outspoken in his expressions of surprise and anger over the turn affairs had taken. The offender turned out to be a chap named Fisk, who, when charged with casting the ball, acknowledged that he had done so. He said he had nothing against Brice persomally excepting that the latter was a poor young fellow and could not therefore probably possess the instincts of a gentleman. Fisk was thereupon informed by an indignant, self organized committee that the question had narrowed itself down to one of preference between him and Brice, and that if the latter were again blackballed he (Fisk) would surely be expelled. Then another election was held, and Brice was triumphantly admitted.

The Junior Senator From New Jersey, It has not often occurred in the history of the United States senate that the newly elected members of that body have been so prominent as they have during the past summer. One of those who have come most decidedly to the front is James Smith, Jr., the junior senator from New Jersey. Mr. Smith is a large man, with a calm but twinkling eye and a smile that is sure to impress one who meets him with the notion that the senator has in his possession a large fund of good humor and a well defined and not altogether mis-

placed confidence in himself. One of Mr. Smith's strongest points is his almost never failing suavity and his power to impress the man with whom he is talking with a confidence

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LOCAL DEALER,

in the sen stor nearly akin to his own. not hurt, should think that Macklin To newspaper correspondents he has been, according to my own experience at side. Call evidently understood it so, least, ever courteous and ever obliging, yet he does not find it difficult, if he thinks the facts call for such action, to withhold from the newspaper man knowledge of the circumstances the latter is seeking. He has a way also of preventing the publication of matters concerning which he believes the seeker after news has already some knowledge by telling him frankly the whole story, or what seems to be such, and then say-

"This is, of course, for your own ear only. I have the utmost confidence that you would not say anything in your paper that would personally embarrass

This assurance is always accompanied by a warm hand clasp and the pleasantest of smiles. It is needless to say that sometimes this plan, which is not en-tirely peculiar to Mr. Smith, has fail-

fashionable square in the city. From Before he began to build railroads he! his windows the eye may wander rest- | that, it was his custom to fully over the velvety green of a well kept little park, which is shaded with giant trees that have been growing

city, which is a very old one. Inside the house seems to have been fact that its owner is a man of position and influence in the political life of his city and state. To the right of the main where callers who are expected and who will shortly be seen by the senator are seated by the deft handed woman servant who admits them. To the left is a large room reserved for those who are not so welcome and who may expect once they are shown into this apartment to be kept until all those in the smaller room have been disposed of. When it is understood in Newark that the senator is home from Washington, both these days with friends in the country. rooms and oftentimes the 35 foot dinfilled with callers all day long. During | also. the first part of the day the senator usu- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton of Kans as floor to those who are waiting on the here. ground floor, and their conferences with him are held above stairs. Later in the secured a pastor. He preaches his initial day, when the crowd has increased and sermon tomorrow. the senator has become somewhat tired, he is apt to descend to the ground floor. A Story About Senstor Call.

Some gentlemen who were sitting in the lobby of one of the best known ho- M. Campdoras, last evening. tels the other night fell into a reminiscent mood, and the stories told includ-

ed this about Senator Call of Florida: It was in 1876. The returning board this morning. was considering the question of awarding the electoral vote of the state. One of the members of the board was Samuel B. Macklin. The day after the decision was made in favor of the Republican presidential candidate Macklin A full leather extension top surrey for asked a friend of his named Morris to \$100, at Lukeus Bros., North Topeka. go driving with him. Macklin seemed strongely excited, and Morris agreed to go providing he should be allowed to handle the reins. This was agreed to and as the two drove along they go into an animated discussion of the action of the board. While this was at it height they passed the residence of Wilkinson Call. A little farther or they were passed by Call, who had started out in a buggy. Macklin immediately stopped his defense of his action as a member of the board and declared

to Morris as Call passed thom: "I mean to kill that man. If there one,"

For a moment Morris thought nothing of his companion's words, but suddenly Macklin turned, drew his pistor gahastily from his hip pocket, pointed the weapon at Call's carriage and fired. Fortunately Morris regained his presence of mind. He seized the reins tighter with one hand, while with the other he struck the hand containing Macklin's was frightened by the report of the pis- some to spare. tol, in such a way that Call, who was

had shot at something along the roadfor he merely turned his head and drove on, and it was fully 15 years before he knew that Macklin had ever tried to kill him. The latter has now been dead for some time. Remembering Morton.

The talk which comes from New York state concerning the probable nom ination of ex-Vice President Morton to governor there recalls to many here that

gentleman's quiet personality.

As every one knows, the vice president's is practically an office of exceed ingly little weight, and if he have any influence at all it must be by virtue of his personal force and not because of any official power. Yet no official in Washington is ever more besought for favors by place seekers than the man who holds the second post of the gov-ernment. Mr. Morton was no exception to this rule, and while he knew that by the side of a senator from one of the At his home in Newark Senator Smith | minor states or of a congressman from lives in excellent style. He has made a one of the most sparsely populated disgood deal of money out of contracts of tricts his power was practically nothone kind and another, and his aristo- ing he used to give patient and courtecratic cut stone residence faces the most | ous attention to every one who wrote to him or came to see him. More than could in the departments for his friends. He never pressed his claims unpleasantly, he never seemed to feel that he had since an early date in the history of the any claims, but he would go from department to department as if his entire future depended upon it with the appliarranged with especial reference to the cation of any one whom he knew to be deserving and explain the situation, always adding when he had finished, "I do not ask for an appointment, but if entrance there is a little anteroom, there is anything I am sure this man would be satisfactory." In this way Mr. Morton probably secured more appointments than any other vice president of recent years.

I D. MARSHALL

## NORTH TOPEKA.

liems of Interest from the North Side of

Miss Leora Morrow is spending a few Joshua Browning has gone east on a ing room at the rear of the house are business trip and will do some visiting

ally sends from his study on the second City will speud tomorrow with relatives

Clarence | arter, of the Union Pacific hotel, will attend the State University

the coming school year. The Rochester Sunday school held a moonlight picnic at the home of Mra E.

The funeral services of Mrs. Anna E. Nystrom were held at the residence of KANSAS CITY AND ST. LOUIS. her son, 1019 Jackson street, at 10 o'clock

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"Our New Delight" and all Dangler stoves at H M. Climes. W. C. Sly has moved his millinery two

doors south of the old stand, and is clusing out summer millinery at cost-823 via the thread & A ton ha frond or withe North Kansas avenue. We have a fine lot of fresh fish today, Goodman Bros., 841 Kansas ave.

Fresh celery, watermelous on ice. Goodingn Bros., 841 Kansas ave. J. A. Lukens brought in some stalks of fine looking corn from the vicinity of Hoyt. The blades are green to the buttom, and the ears are large and well

The objectionable parties that have is a man in the world I hate, he is the been encamped near Soldier creek, folded their tents and silently stole away resterday. They are reported to have located on the banks of the Shunganun-

Abe Marple, a well known farmer from the southern part of Jackson county, was in the city today. He says the early planted corn will make a very good crop despite the drouth, but the late planting is damaged almost beyond help. he struck the hand containing Macklin's He thought there would be an abun-pistol, and talked to the horse, which dance of everything for home use and

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